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The Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Cloudy and warmer tomorrow probably show variable winds. High tide tomorrow 8:31 p. m.

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The Gateway to the South

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The Gateway to the South

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Tariff Bill Faces Another Big Fight In The Conference

Big Battle Will Be Over Question of American or Foreign Valuation, On Floor of The Senate

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, passed by the senate after a great political battle of four months, faced another big fight as it went to a conference committee of the senate and house yesterday.

Powerful groups in both houses were lining up for a final fight on whether the measure should be based on the foreign or the American valuation of imports.

A Republican faction in the senate was lining up behind the American valuation system as adopted by the House, in contrast with foreign valuation as approved by the majority of the senate.

"The big battle," said Senator Oddie, Nev., a leading member of the strong Republican farm-tariff bloc, "will be over the question of American or foreign valuation, on the floor of the senate itself."

"There is a greatly increasing undervaluation of feeling among senators in favor of American valuation," Senator Oddie added, "and this sentiment is particularly strong among the so-called farm and tariff bloc members."

Oddie intimated that a move may be made to demand a "showdown" vote on the floor, before the bill is finally allowed to be disposed of in the senate.

Stemming up the main arguments of senators who favor the American valuation plan, Senator Oddie declared, "it is easier to ascertain the wholesale values of merchandise when sold in the American market than when they are sold in the 110 foreign countries from which these goods are shipped."

"As only about 14 per cent of our imports are subject to ad valorem rates, American valuation is not going to stop foreign imports, as is claimed," Senator Oddie continued, "but will give the Government the revenue on excess determines upon."

"American valuation will equalize the duties collected from all nations. Under foreign valuation, those countries having the most stable exchange and wages pay the highest duty, giving central Europe an unfair advantage over other countries of the world. Finally, Senator Oddie said, American valuation sets up legislation to punish customs violators. "Under American valuation," he stated, "all duties will be directly under the jurisdiction of American courts."

Reserve Officers Ass'n Organizing in Virginia

Lieutenant-Colonel William I. Lee, Engineer Officers' Reserve Corps, of Richmond, Va., is organizing an Association of Reserve Officers of Virginia. Like associations are being formed in all the states of the Union. A meeting has been arranged at the Blue's Armory, Richmond, Va., at 8 p. m., August 25, 1922. Delegates will be selected to attend the convention to be held in Washington, D. C., during the month of September to organize a National Reserve Officers' Association, representing all the state associations. These associations have the approval and active support of the War Department, General Pershing and all Corps and Division Commanders. Several prominent regular army officers and others will address the meeting. The subject matter will be of great interest to reserve officers, national guard officers, and former officers of the World War. All are cordially invited to attend who are interested in any manner in the national defense of the United States.

Predicts Victory For Rail Strikers

J. J. Forrester, international vice president of the Railway Clerks, today delivered an interesting address before the striking railway employees at a mass meeting held in their hall on the fourth floor of the Alexandria National Bank building. Mr. Forrester spoke on the cause of the strike and the justice involved. He referred to bad condition of the equipment of the various roads time and predicted a speedy victory for the men.

A single orange tree of average size will bear 6,500 oranges. Fifty deputy U. S. Marshals are wanted to serve on duty at the railroad yards. Those seeking such positions are requested to meet at the postoffice building and be sworn in by U. S. Marshal Clarence G. Smithers at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Bible Thought for Today

Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30: 9.

OBTAIN RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD TO FERRY

Residents of Prince George County, Md. At Work

MILE AND EIGHTH

Soon As Road Is Constructed Merchants of City Propose to Put on Ferry Between Here and Maryland

The residents of Prince George County, Md., interested in the proposition of the Alexandria business men to operate a ferry between this city and what is known as Fox's Ferry on the Maryland side of the river, now are arranging for the construction of the road in that county which will be necessary before the ferry starts operations.

According to word received here those interested securing the right of way for the road.

The deed of transfer are to be recorded after which the road will be a mile and an eighth.

Just as soon as the road is built the merchants of this city and others interested propose to put on a ferry service between Alexandria and Fox's Ferry. This ferry it is pointed out will open up a vast territory for trade to the merchants of this city and also make it easy for the residents of that county to bring their products to Alexandria.

Firemen Leave For State Meet

Relief Company No. 1 Will Leave Tonight

Motor Companies Nos. 4 and 5 of the Alexandria Fire Department, left last night on the Norfolk steamer for Hampton, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia State Firemen's Association which will convene in that city tomorrow morning. The Alexandrians were joined in this city by the firemen from Charlottesville, Va. Motor Company No. 4 carried with it its hand reel and they will take part in the reel races which will be held Friday.

Relief Motor Company No. 1 will leave tonight. They will be accompanied by the Citizens' Band.

Demands Removal of Commissioner Haynes

(By United Press.) Washington, Aug. 22.—Removal of Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, on the ground that he is defrauding the government, was demanded of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by Representative John Philip Hill, Republican, of Maryland, today. Haynes is defrauding the government in that he is using and causing to be used the official mail franks of the Treasury Department for the sending out of personal political propaganda in the interest of himself and his associates, the Anti-Saloon League, Hill charged.

With The Alexandria Boys In Camp

(By Charles W. Houston.) Camp Trinkle, Va., August 20.—Saturday was spent in pretty strenuous exercises by the Alexandrians. The day started with the sound of first call at 5:30 o'clock. By 6 o'clock they had breakfast and were on the machine gun range where they stayed until 10 o'clock when they returned to the tents and rolled light packs and hiked to a nearby field for field inspection and instruction in pitching their tents.

Pitching of the tents was gotten through with very little trouble and the company was complimented by the inspection officer.

The work for tomorrow will be on the range with the .45 calibre automatic pistols. Then Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent with the machine gun range again. Wednesday afternoon everything that may be possibly packed will be made ready for loading in preparation to the trip home.

Sunday was spent in Norfolk and at the beach by those members of the command who had the wherewithal, but soon will be getting pretty low around these parts and therefore most of the National Guardsmen spent the day hiking around the country getting the lay of the land and sea shells.

Quack Hammond broke his glasses and wanted another pair so bad that he left camp Saturday afternoon and went all the way to Quantico to get a new pair. Tonight he can see as well as he ever did.

Perry Quick, one of the cooks, woke up late last night and saw the flames of the tent flying and in his half-sleep mistook them for the ears of an elephant which he thought was after him. He ran so far and so

CONGRATULATE POLICEMEN ON SHOWING

Every Member in Line At Annual Inspection

MEET COUNCIL-ELECT

Mayor, Councilmen-Elect Smoot and Commissioner Knight Compliment-Bluecoats on Appearance.

Every one of the twenty-one members comprising the Alexandria police department assembled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the police court room for the annual inspection of the force which was made by the members of the board of police commissioners headed by Mayor J. M. Duncan and which was witnessed by four of the five councilmen-elect.

The policemen were congratulated on their excellent appearance by Mayor J. M. Duncan and at the Mayor's request the members were introduced to the councilmen-elect by Secretary J. Edward Shinn.

Each member of the force presented his pistol and his book of rules for inspection.

Councilman-elect Smoot thanked all for the opportunity of being present and witnessing the inspection and he said that just now the councilmen-elect were making observations.

On behalf of the police commissioners Commissioner R. E. Knight made a short statement in which he said that no serious complaint had been urged against any of the policemen, and he added he thought the members of the force could be depended upon in any emergency that might arise.

The officers in line were Chief C. T. Goods and Sergeants W. J. Wilkinson and W. W. Campbell and Privates Julian Rawlett, Haywood Durrer, Charles Bell, Walter Cline, George Welker, Charles Miller, James Talbot, Thomas Snellings, Carlton A. Padgett, Henry Taylor, J. Christopher Gill, Tanny Trizger, Lawrence Padgett, Heber Thompson, Patrick Magner, Russell Thompson, Luther Hayden and George Nalls.

In addition to Mayor Duncan the commissioners present were Messrs. J. Edward Shinn and R. E. Knight. Members of the council-elect attending were W. A. Smoot, T. J. Fannon, R. S. Jones and Edmund F. Ticer.

IN CONGRESS

(By United Press.) SENATE Reopened until tomorrow when Bonus bill is to be taken up. Labor Committee meets on Borah Coal Commission bill.

HOUSE Scheduled to send the tariff bill to conference.

Interstate Commerce committee meets on Winslow bill, providing for investigating of coal industry requested by President Harding.

Summer School Closes

Was Attended By 180 Pupils—Diplomas Awarded Today

The summer public school which has been in operation since July 17 closed Friday. The awarding of diplomas and certificates was made today. Diplomas were awarded pupils in the seventh grade. During the session 180 pupils attended. The school it is stated was a big success.

New Jersey Convicts Strike For Peaches

(By United Press.) Trenton, N. J., August 22.—Six hundred convicts, denied extra peaches for desert during New Jersey's "peach week," howled and stormed in their cells early today, threatening to smash their way to freedom.

Extra deputies were rushed to the state prison after the prisoners had shown their desperation by refusing to be cowed by drawn revolvers turned upon them by 110 officers and troopers at exercise late yesterday.

Shouts of the prisoners terrified persons in vicinity of the prison and doors were doublelocked and windows barred last night in fear of a delivery that would set free a horde of infuriated convicts.

The trouble started when the men were given half a peach apiece at the start of a week in which every one was urged to buy and eat as many peaches as possible.

hard that he didn't get back in time to prepare a regular breakfast Monday morning so he gave the boys prunes, hash and tea for a day's starter.

An ounce of gold could be drawn into a wire fifty miles long.

Seventy-five per cent of all fires are said to be preventable.

DEFEAT FOR RAILROADS ON SENIORITY QUESTION

General Strike Situation

(By United Press.) Fresh obstacles to rail and coal peace developed today, dimming prospects of immediate resumption of work.

Eastern railway executives announced themselves as unalterably opposed to settlement of the shopcrafts strike on a basis that would restore to the men their seniority rights. This is understood to have been the proposal of the "big four" mediators submitted for consideration of the 148 railway presidents who meet in New York tomorrow.

The peace conference tomorrow will fail unless carrier heads accept defeat on this issue, a leading labor man declared in Washington.

Anthraxite miners' representatives, in conferences with operators at Philadelphia, to end the long hard coal walkout, have split among themselves, with Chris Golden, a district leader, threatening to stampede.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, still was hopeful today of settlement, although he delivered a strong ultimatum to the owners regarding terms of agreement.

NECESSITY FOR PREPAREDNESS

People of Nation Displaying Greater Interest In Military Training

Pershing Says America Wants No More War, But Must Be Prepared If One Comes.

(By United Press.) Washington, Aug. 22.—American manhood is rising to the necessity for military preparedness, in the opinion of General John J. Pershing, General of the Armies of the United States.

The people of the country are displaying a greater interest now in military training than at any time since the armistice, the General declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press today.

General Pershing's statements are regarded as particularly significant coming as they do immediately after President Harding's address yesterday to 1,000 "citizen soldiers," who were told by the Executive that America wants no more war, but wants to be prepared if another war comes.

The principal duty of General Pershing as General of the Armies is the supreme direction of training America's citizen army, which under the plans of the War Department would constitute the great bulk of the country's arms in another war.

"The work being done in the Citizens' Military Training Camps is most satisfactory," General Pershing declared. "The practical courses of instruction have been worked out so that the boys' time is always profitably and interestingly occupied."

"It is astonishing what progress is made in the short period of four weeks allotted these camps. The improvement in their physical appearance is most marked. At the same time, they are given some idea of discipline, respect for authority and their obligations to their country."

"Of course, it must be understood that these boys are not transformed into trained soldiers in thirty days, but they are given elementary instruction upon which to build, and are imbued with ideas that are necessary for further development."

"It would like to see, as President Harding said, 100,000 boys throughout the country receiving such training annually. Not only would this be a very great military asset, but it would be a material benefit to the individuals and a distinct contribution to good citizenship."

"As to the attitude of our people toward military training, I believe that there is a greater interest this year, especially among those who served in the war, than at any time since the armistice was signed."

Three Men From Airplane Rescued

(By United Press.) New York, August 22.—V. T. Miller, pilot, Harold Thompson, mechanic, and a passenger yet unnamed, who flew from New York in the Aeromarine Plane "Ambassador II," and were lost at sea, missing 43 hours, were rescued by a fishing smack after their plane had gone to the bottom and were brought here early today.

Although they had suffered great hardships, as apparent from their condition, the men refused to talk and the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., owners of the lost plane, were to issue a formal statement later today.

Both Miller and Thompson are unmarried. They refused to divulge any clues as to the identity of their passenger, who hired the flying boat.

Unless Managements Concede Shopmen's Demands For Restoration of Rights, Conference of Executives and Brotherhood Leaders Will Be Futile

PLANS ADVANCED BY THE RAIL EXECUTIVES

This Determined Stand on Part of Strikers Causes Administration Leaders To Lose Hope for an Early Settlement

Washington, Aug. 22.—Southern Railway officials announced here today that they had received advices from Spencer, N. C., stating that all employees who walked out there yesterday have returned to work.

The men were not opposed to guards on the company's property, it was said.

(By United Press.)

Washington, August 22.—President Harding wants the Federal commission that will make a complete investigation of the mining industry to be composed only of representatives of the people, it was officially stated at the White House today.

Announcement of the President's opposition to a tripartite commission of miners, operators and the public, came yesterday after the Senate Labor committee reported Senator Borah's bill creating a coal investigating agency of only public representatives.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Railroad executives must accept defeat on the seniority issue if the strike of shop workers is to be settled, one of the leading labor figures in the strike told the United Press today.

Unless the managements are prepared to concede the shopmen's demands for the restoration of seniority rights, the peace conference of Brotherhood leaders and railroad executives in New York tomorrow will be futile, he stated.

All plans for settlement of the strike at the New York conference between the executives and chiefs of the Big Four Brotherhoods were advanced by the former, the strike leader declared. The leaders of the shopmen, and Brotherhood chiefs remained steadfast on the demand for unimpaired seniority rights throughout all the secret sessions and are prepared to fight it out alone that line indefinitely.

This determined stand on the part of the strikers, the demand of the Eastern railway executives for a fight to the finish, and the call issued by the American Federation of Labor for financial and moral support of the shopmen by all organized labor have caused administration leaders to lose the skeptical hope they had for an early settlement of the dispute.

The strikers, backed by other labor unions, say they decided more than a year ago that the fight was coming and prepared themselves accordingly. The strike leaders stated. Thousands of the 400,000 strikers have gone into factories temporarily to relieve the strain on the treasury of the shopmen's union.

Labor leaders make no secret of their reliance on deteriorating equipment to help them win the strike. They believe that it is only a matter of time before the railroads will be reduced to a desperate state. Hundreds of locomotives and cars are being withdrawn from service daily due to lack of repairs, and it is costing the railroads much more to operate their trains, due to the necessity for using extra crews and engines on all long trips, according to their information.

"One thing is certain," this leader stated, "we are through making proposals. Our final word was said in the reply to President Harding's last proposal—that we cannot return unless we are given unimpaired seniority rights."

New York, Aug. 22.—Dissent in the ranks of the American Association of Railway Executives today endangered settlement of the shopmen's strike.

"Bitter enders" of the carriers, composed mostly of eastern executives, branded reports that the strike was about over as "propaganda" and "bunk."

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, pointed out that the eastern executives had not receded from their stand on seniority. Loree was prepared to voice his opposition at the meeting tomorrow at which a committee headed by T. De Witt Cuyler will present the plan of peace offered by the leaders of the big four brotherhoods.

"The reports intimating that peace is coming in the railroad strike are all bunk," Loree stated today.

Fredrick D. Underwood, President of the Erie, charged that the reports of impending peace was "propaganda" circulated by the strikers.

Both executives said their roads were winning in the fight against the strikers and conditions would be normal very soon. "If let alone the rail-

New York.—Forty-five year old William F. Miller, proprietor of a drug store, wasn't going to take any chances on parental objections. While his parents were visiting him he slipped away and married Helen Holden, 22.

roads will take care of themselves," said Loree.

Executives began arriving today for tomorrow's meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—Thirty-five extra United States deputy marshals guarded railway shops here today, following an outbreak between negro employees of the Southern Railway and alleged strike sympathizers.

Etheridge Hopkins, in a local hospital with serious wound as a result of the clash, in which an exchange of shots took place.

Nine other negroes were badly beaten.

No arrests have been made, but police are investigating the affair.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22.—Strike of "big four" Brotherhood trainmen on the Western division of the Southern Railway because of what they declared to be the "menace" of armed guards, tied up the line between here and St. Louis today.

Four hundred men are said to be affected by the new walkout.

COAL STRIKE

(By United Press.) Washington, Aug. 22.—A new law to curb coal profiteering is being framed by administration cabinet members.

At the suggestion of President Harding, several plans have been submitted to Attorney General Daugherty and he is expected to confer with Secretaries Hoover and Davis today in an effort to find a satisfactory measure.

Unexpected legal difficulties are besetting the attempt to provide Federal supervision of fuel prices.

Daugherty is drawing up a bill providing for a federal coal agency to act as a "middle man" by buying huge quantities of coal for interstate shipments and thus holding down prices, but due to strong opposition to such a measure, despite its recommendation by President Harding, other plans are also being considered.

Among these are said to be revival of the anti-profiteering sections of the war-time Lever law.

Meanwhile, action was being pushed in both senate and house today on the President's suggestion for legislation creating a coal commission to make a complete investigation of the mining industry. It was to be considered by the House Interstate Commerce Committee and the Senate Labor Committee with the probability that it would be taken up in the house tomorrow or Thursday.

If Daugherty, Hoover and Davis can reach an agreement promptly on the anti-coal profiteering bill, it probably will be introduced in Congress before the end of the week.

Reports continue to come to the government of profiteering in coal. This is expected to continue even should the coal strike be settled completely due to the great shortage the country faces, unless some drastic legislation is enacted.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Hope for an early settlement in the anthracite region began to fade today when it was reported that the operators and United Mine officials are virtually deadlocked in their negotiations.

The fourth session of the joint conference ended early last night without a decision, and the issuance of a terse statement, which in no way intimated what had occurred at the meeting.

Any information regarding the sessions is more or less speculative, but enough unofficial reports have been advanced to make fairly certain that the deadlock arises over the inability to determine the method of settling future disputes.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Four hundred union miners marched into the pits of the Campbell Creek Coal Company near here at daybreak today, resuming operations which had been suspended since the strike began, April 1st.

The spectre of famine which for months has haunted the shanties of the district, faded as workers commenced feverish efforts to help replenish the nation's coal supply.

Pale faced women and children—wan from a summer of much suffering—smiled in their shanty doors as the army of peace marched by. They were waiting for the first pay checks that will mean food and plenty.